

Flyer

Volume XIII, Issue 1

September 25, 1985

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland



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THE Mail Room

WESTERN UNION - receive \$

NOTARY - GIFT WRAPPING

KEYS CUT - MONEY ORDERS

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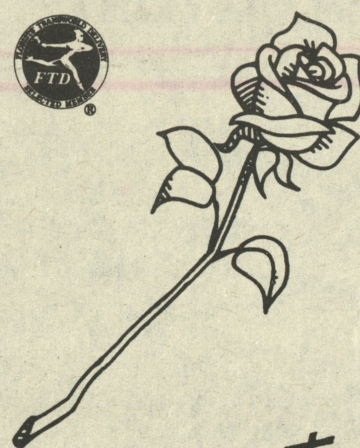
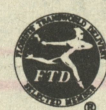
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The Student Senate would
like to welcome all students back
and invite them to our next meeting
October 8th, 3:30 in the Nanticoke
Room of the College Center

People interested in joining
Senate committees or having an
organizational banner for Home-
coming should contact the Senate
at 543 - 6183

You can make a difference!
Air your complaints at the next
Senate meeting or stop by the Sen-
ate office Room 110, Tawes Gym

CAMPUS BOOKS & GIFTS

YOU KNOW WE HAVE ALL YOUR REQUIRED TEXTS
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- Greeting cards
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- Fabulous gifts

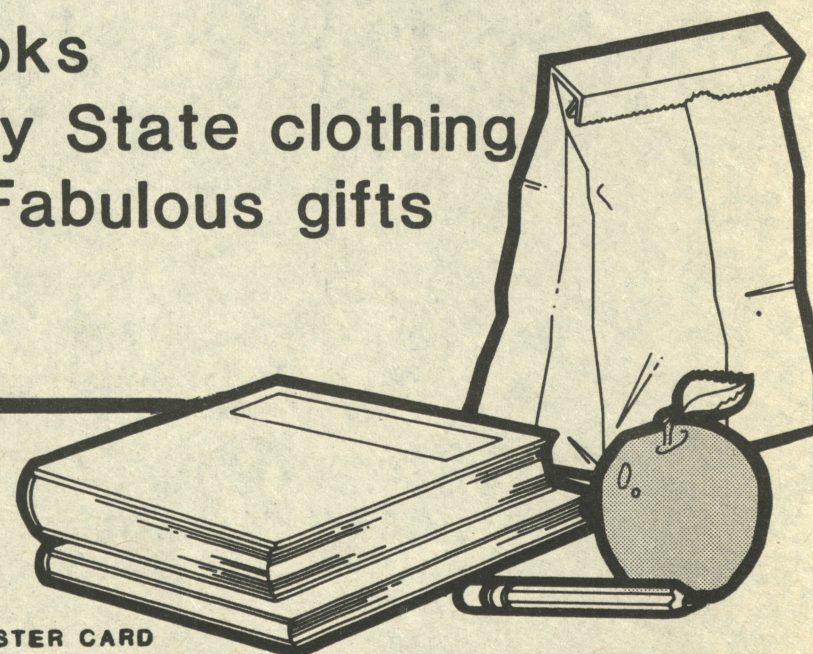
AND SO MUCH MORE!

CAMPUS BOOKS & GIFTS

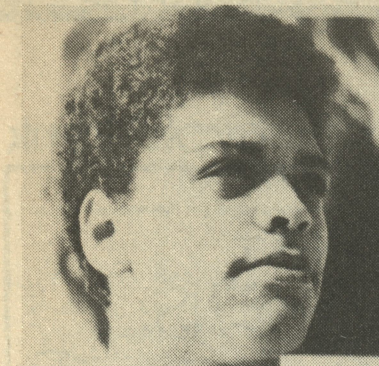
IN THE ALLENWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
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PHONE: 543-4655

WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTER CARD



GULL'S EYE VIEW



Scott Shrewsbury (NO) ◀

"The Modular homes don't live up to my expectations because they create more individualism in oneself. Therefore studying and finding your ideas are easier."

William P. Boyle (YES) ▶

"It did, except for the lack of air conditioning. Also Dogwood places us into our sector of operations, which will enable us to operate in a more controlled environment. Thereby enhancing the primary mission of the student... study."

Has Modular Housing lived up
to your expectations?
Why or why not?

photos by Schelly Taylor

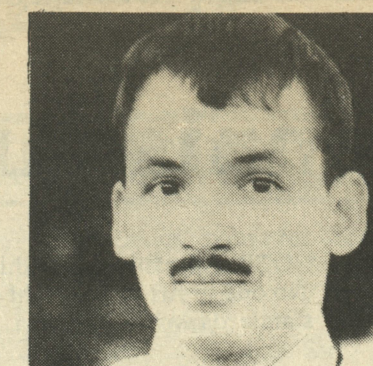
Andy Hill (YES) ▼

"The new Modular Homes are really nice for studying, partying or whatever else may occur. Come see me in C-2."



Jeff Davis (YES) ▲

"Dogwood Village is an alternative. After living and working with two residents, I feel that SSC's new housing is a positive alternative. The atmosphere provided in the village is conducive to studying. This factor alone will help many of the residents, freshman and transfer students especially, adjusting to the new surroundings at Salisbury State College."



Heather (NO) ▲

"I feel that the Salisbury administrators have short changed the students in the Modular housing development. I thought I would get more for my money than I actually did. I guess we all learn to live with what we are given, and not what we can wish for."

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

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Cover photo by Mary Leonardi

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Renaissance

EDITOR'S NOTE: All of the SSC athletic officials in this story are totally misquoted. No one in his or her right mind would believe that merely setting higher standards would in itself raise the level of athletic performance.

SSC athletic coaches are modestly predicting unbeaten seasons this coming year because of principles and techniques which they have borrowed from the college's Committee on Writing Proficiency.

The college faculty has adopted the committee's plan to require all SSC students to pass a writing proficiency exam in their junior year in order to graduate. Students also must earn at least a "c" in freshman courses, and all teachers must help teach writing by assigning written papers in every subject.

"If it can work for them, it can work for us," chortled Associate Athletic Director Deane Deshon. "I don't know why I didn't think of it before." He said that beginning next year all student athletes would have to pass a proficiency exam in their own sports, and that those who failed would have to keep on playing until they did pass.

Deshon, who also serves as SSC's baseball coach, said he wasn't going to wait for the college-wide proficiency exams in order to improve his own team's performance. He said that beginning next Spring he is going to set minimum standards in hitting, fielding and pitching performances. "I think everyone on the team ought to be able to hit at least .300 next year," he said "and not to make more than five errors in a season, that's not asking too much, is it?"

He said that his pitching standards would differ depending on the quality of the opposing team's hitting, but that he would insist that his pitchers not walk more than two batters a game.

Other SSC coaches are eager to impose reasonable standards of their own. Tennis coach Dean Burroughs said for many years he has preached the importance of getting first serves in. "Frankly, I didn't realize you could do it by setting a requirement," he commented, "but now that I understand, I think that all my players should be able to get in at least 75 percent of their first serves." He also is considering new rules for return of services, volleys and overhands.

Basketball coach Ward Lambert is particularly enthusiastic about getting other faculty to help him teach the sport in their own courses. "I think if we can get every SSC teacher to include some aspect of basketball in his or her course, no matter what the primary subject is, that we can help our players, eat, sleep and think basketball throughout their college experiences. There is no subject which is not related to basketball in some way," he added.

Lambert urged, however, that teachers try to arrange some actual practice time for their students. "After all," he said, "Theory only goes so far. You have to play in order to get better." Asked whether other faculty members were qualified to teach basketball, he replied, "The important thing is lots of practice. The more they play the better they are bound to get."

Mike McGlinchey, head coach of the Seagull football team, said he wants to apply the freshman competency rule in his sport. "I intend to keep my players on the freshman team until they have improved enough to meet varsity standards." He said this not only will help improve the varsity but probably would create a winning dynasty for the freshman teams as well.

There's no doubt about the impact of these standards in the hearts and minds of the present SSC student athletes. Second string catcher Wayne Pusey said he had never hit more than .232 in his life, but he knows he can find a way to hit .275 if everyone else has to do it too.

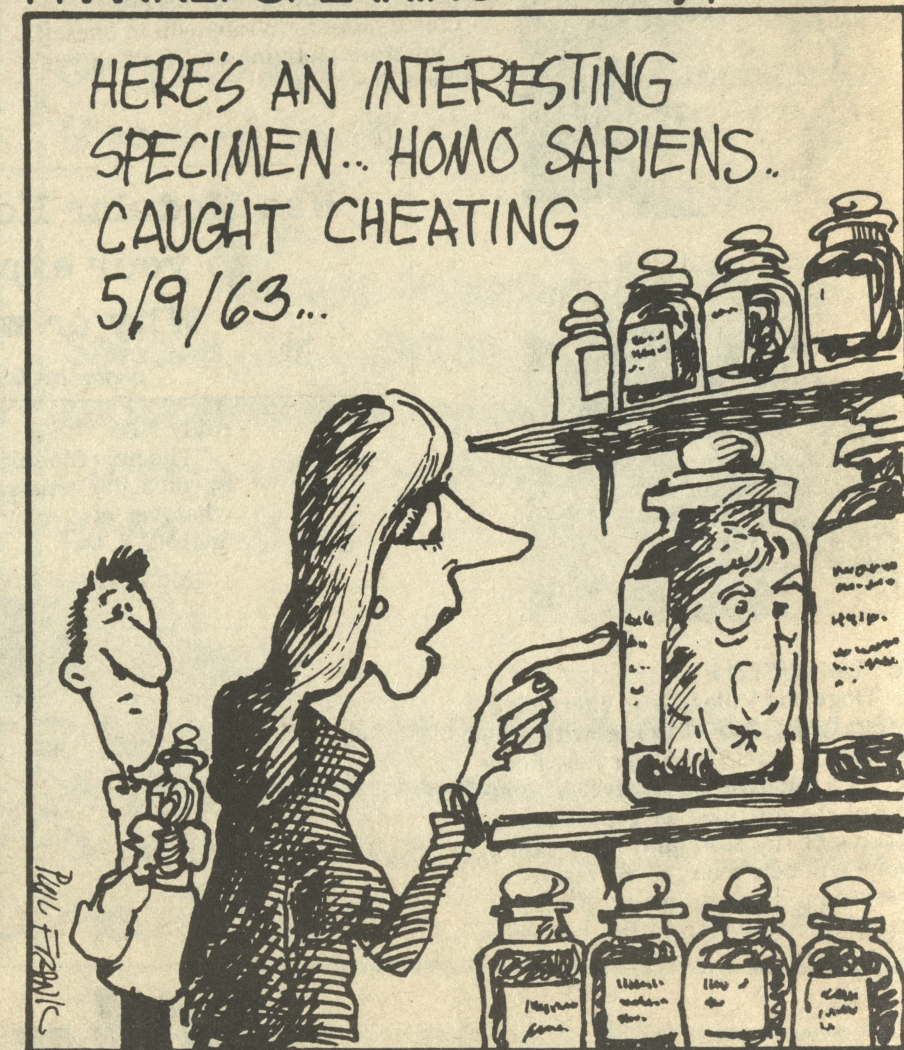
Running back Felipe Amozas has promised not to fumble more than four times this fall. Lambert's 7-foot freshman center Floyd "Too Tall" Bones is determined to learn how to dribble this season, and swimmer Cindy Pocomoke is planning to spend the entire year in the pool to meet her butterfly proficiency requirement.

Outfielder Lefty Winnebago summed up the general desire best when he said he was going to do his darndest to pass the new proficiency requirements. "No more beer, no more girls and, if necessary, no more classes," he promised. "I'm not going to spend the rest of my life here chasing fly balls."

But, the will to succeed is not enough, of course, and the athletic department knows this. "I intend to hire a new group of part time coaches to help athletes who fail their proficiency exams, promised Deshon. "It shouldn't be any problem getting qualified help," he added, "because we are going to pay them the same wages as any other graduate assistants."

Deshon said he already had contacted Mickey Mantle for the baseball remedial program. Woody Hayes for football and Bobby Knight for basketball. "Mickey desperately wants to get back into baseball," he said, "and

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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Woody has been out of a job for several years." Getting Knight may be tougher, but, if necessary, we'll throw in a free SSC meal plan ticket to lure him away from Indiana. We're committed to the best here.

Of course, athletics is not the only field of endeavor at SSC which stands to benefit from setting new standards of excellence. From now on, the theater department will put on only good plays, and the Flyer will publish only the best stories. Teachers no longer are going to be allowed to have dull classes.

"Just think how long we have been drowning in a sea of mediocrity around here," said Deshon, "when it's really all so simple. If you set a standard for a person and hold him to it, he can do it."

The Flyer is accepting guest editorial/commentaries from students or faculty which will appear in the editorial section of the paper. Material on campus, local or national issues will be considered. This is an attempt to allow students or faculty to voice their opinions on issues that may not be appropriate for letters to the editor. Submissions will be reviewed by the editorial board and accepted or rejected at its discretion. Send editorials to the Flyer office, Tawes Hall, Room 102, with name, address and telephone number.

A Reminder: All letters to the editor must be signed or they will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request, but all submissions must be signed by the author.

All articles to be printed in the second issue of the Flyer must be submitted by Wednesday October 2.

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Models Needed

Models needed for Drawing and Painting classes. Please contact the Art Department at 6270. Leave name and telephone number.

B & E Society

The Business and Economic Society will hold its second meeting on October 3, 1985. The meeting will be in Caruthers Hall, Room 118 at 4:00 p.m. All students are invited, especially business, economic and accounting majors.

SSC Dance Company

The SSC Dance Company will perform in Ruth Powell Dining Hall on Saturday, October 5 as part of Parents/Spouse Weekend.

A dance video featuring the world-famous Bolshoi Ballet will be shown in Maggs Dance Studio Monday, October 7, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Intramural Notebook Staff

Anyone still interested in working on the Intramural Notebook Staff, please contact Annette Marsden in the Intramural Recreations Dept. at 543-1431.

UMES Jazz Band

The 18-member UMES Jazz Band will present a two hour concert in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 2, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. This popular musical organization has presented concerts at several of the high schools and colleges on the Delmarva Peninsula and in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mr. John Lampkin, who has a rich background in modern music, is the director of this band, whose repertoire includes the most popular songs and ballads of the 1970's and early 1980's. This program is open to the public without an admission charge.

Teaching Tests

The Maryland State Department of Education is recommending that individuals seeking an initial teaching certificate in the State of Maryland be required to take a battery of NTE tests. Individuals would be required to take the Core Battery Tests (Professional Knowledge, General Knowledge and Communication Skills) and a Specialty Area test before obtaining teaching certification in any field. The proposal would institute the testing requirement with a no-fault (must take, but not must pass) period extending from April 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988. After July 1, 1988 those seeking certification would be required to achieve specific qualifying scores on the tests.

Students planning to graduate after December 1985 should be aware of this requirement and plan to register for the necessary tests. Salisbury State College has been approved as an NTE Test Center, and all tests will be administered at this site. There will be three test dates during the 1985-1986 school year. Since registration is required well in advance of the test date, students should pick up the NTE Bulletin of Information at the Education Office, Caruthers 152, as soon as possible. Questions about the tests may be directed to Mr. Al Constantine, Director of Field Experiences, Caruthers 150, extension 6277.

Graduation Applications

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May or August 1986 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Monday, October 7, 1985. All applications must be approved by the chairperson the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's record to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their play of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Planned Parenthood

announces hours for the 1985 fall schedule:

Supply Clinic:
*Tuesday, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Appointments:
Wednesday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The services provided include annual gynecological examinations (breast, pap smear and pelvic exam), contraceptive education and supplies, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, free pregnancy testing, counseling and referral.

*Every Tuesday that school is in session supplies are provided from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. No appointment is needed.

Individuals from the College and from the community may make appointments by calling Planned Parenthood at the Health Center, 543-6265.

Education Majors

Students whose curriculum includes student teaching must satisfactorily pass all competency tests required by the education department. The tests are in Reading, Writing I (TSWE), and Speech. The Writing II [essay] Test will be satisfied by completion of the Junior-Level writing examination. For further information about the tests, please contact Mr. Al Constantine, Director of Field Experiences, Caruthers Hall, B-150.

It is necessary to sign up in advance to take the competency tests. Sign-up sheets for the Fall 1985 tests are located in the Education Office, Caruthers Hall, Room B-152.

The schedule for these tests are as follows:
Monday, September 23, 1985 in the Nanticoke Room of the College Center-Room 106.

Reading — 3:00 p.m.

Writing I [Tswel] — 4:30 p.m.

And on Thursday, September 26, in the Nanticoke Room of the College Center.

Reading — 2:30 p.m.

Writing I [Tswel] — 3:30 p.m.

The speech competency may be satisfied by achieving a grade of B or above in Communication Arts 100, or a grade of C or above in Communication Arts 250.

College Shuttle Service To Be Expanded

BY TED PALIK

A new weekend shuttle service is scheduled to begin operation on a trial basis Friday, Sept. 27, according to Administrative Services Director Richard Yobst.

The service is intended as an expansion of the current shuttle run which has been in existence since Fall 1982.

The weekend shuttle will make runs to the Mall and downtown Salisbury on Friday nights and continue all day Saturday.

Yobst and Director of Residence Life Barry King said that Tuesday night runs would be included starting Oct. 1 to help students capitalize on "date night" at the movies.

The Monday-thru-Friday shuttle service was started three years ago due to the on-campus housing shortage. It was created to assist those students without cars living in Thrift Travel Inn, The Statesman Motel, and Peninsula General Hospital to get to and from campus at convenient hours.

Yobst said ridership last year on the weekly shuttle was "staggering" and the large ridership influenced the administration to expand the service to the weekends. He stressed that continuance of the weekend service is dependent upon ridership and hoped that it would become a permanent part of the entire college shuttle service.

According to Administrative Services, a total of 47,168 students used the weekly shuttle service during the 1984-85 year, with a weekly average of 1,635 users.

Yobst added that in the past SSC leased a bus to do the shuttle run but gradually found that it was costing too much auxiliary services (self-supporting programs which get no state funds, such as student fees). "As soon as we knew we weren't going to get a new dormitory, we set about buying a bus for the students," he said.

Yobst stressed that the Housing Department purchased the bus with student funds.

The weekend service depends on the students, Yobst said. "We're going to look at it for a month, see what kind of service it's providing, look at ridership, and see if it's feasible to continue with it."

Of the existing weekly shuttle, Yobst said "the schedule we have now meets the needs of the students best."

Yobst added that the college wants to work the weekend shuttle into the current weekly run, "there is enough ridership. 'We want to work it into our schedule if the students want it,'" he said.

A campus ID card is all that is needed to use the shuttle service.

Weekend Shuttle Service

In response to requests from students, the College will begin operation of a weekend shuttle service to the Salisbury Mall and downtown Salisbury. The weekend shuttle will run Friday evenings and Saturdays each weekend beginning Friday, September 27.

There will be no charge for riding the shuttle, however, a valid SSC ID will be required. The service will be available to students, faculty and staff.

The regular schedule appears below. Check on the bus or call the College Center information desk at 543-6397 for changes in the schedule. This service will be offered on a trial basis depending on level of use.

Service Begins September 27, 1985

FRIDAY EVENINGS

Depart	SSC	6:40 p.m.
Arrive	The Plaza	6:45 p.m.
Arrive	Chamber of Commerce	6:50
Arrive	Mall	7:00 p.m.
Depart	The Plaza	9:25 p.m.
Depart	Chamber of Commerce	9:30 p.m.
Depart	Mall	9:40 p.m.
Arrive	SSC	9:50 p.m.

SATURDAYS

Depart	SSC	1:00 p.m.
Arrive	The Plaza	1:05 p.m.
Arrive	Chamber of Commerce	1:10 p.m.
Arrive	Mall	1:20
Depart	The Plaza	3:40 p.m.
Depart	Chamber of Commerce	3:45 p.m.
Depart	Mall	3:50 p.m.
Arrive	SSC	4:00 p.m.
Depart	SSC	6:30 p.m.
Arrive	The Plaza	6:35 p.m.
Arrive	Chamber of Commerce	6:40 p.m.
Arrive	Mall	6:50 p.m.
Depart	The Plaza	9:25 p.m.
Depart	Chamber of Commerce	9:30 p.m.
Depart	Mall	9:40 p.m.
Arrive	SSC	9:50 p.m.

SSC Stop
Mall Stop
Downtown Stops

College Center east side
Main entrance west side
Chamber of Commerce building on East Main St.
The Plaza in front of White & Leonard

Important News

To provide students with information on expectations for responsible citizenship and/or procedures for judicial proceedings, a written Student Code of Conduct now exists along with a revised Judicial System Guide.

Topics included in the Code of Conduct include academic and computer dishonesty; theft; possession, storage, use of firearms; drug and alcohol use; misuse of College property; false information; assault and verbal harass-

ment; violence and extremism; disruptive behavior; sexual harassment; and hazing.

The Judicial Guide explains disciplinary proceedings in residence halls and campus wide, the function of student advocates, procedural and due process, and sanctions and appeals. Copies of both brochures will be widely circulated and available from the College Center Information Desk and Dean of Students Office.

Alcohol Policy Changes

Highlights and significant changes to this year's alcohol policy follow.

The complete version of the Alcohol Policy is being circulated to the College community and additional copies are available at the College Center Information Desk and the Dean of Students Office.

1. Maryland State law defines twenty-one years of age as the legal drinking age. Therefore, no person under the age of twenty-one may purchase, possess, consume, or have in their charge or control any alcohol (beer, wine, liquor) while on the Salisbury State College campus.

2. Maryland State law and college policy both forbid the sale, re-sale or distribution of alcohol to minors.

3. Individuals of legal age are permitted to consume alcohol in reasonable quantities in the Gull's Nest, at approved college-sponsored activities and in their residence hall rooms. EVENTS INVOLVING THE USE OF ALCOHOL ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS.

4. Alcohol is not permitted at college sponsored "open" events whether held on or off the campus. (NOTE: An open event is campuswide in nature and enables all eligible students to attend without specific invitation, subject to the limitations of over-crowding or any legitimate restrictions established by the sponsoring group.) At open events where reasonable controls exist, e.g. Parents' Day Social, the Dean of Students may permit alcohol to be served/sold by Food Service only.

5. BYOB's are not permitted at any open event.

6. Alcohol may be served/sold at closed events provided (a) students and their guests are of legal age, (b) event is held in approved location, (c) attendance does not exceed 75 people. When these conditions pertain, BYOB's at closed events are also permitted.

7. Campus organizations sponsoring events, EITHER ON OR OFF CAMPUS, must follow this alcohol policy.

8. Consumption from and/or possession of an open container of alcohol on the College grounds, at other than approved activities is expressly prohibited.

9. The faculty or staff advisor of an organization sponsoring an event where alcohol is to be consumed is responsible to assure that events which include alcohol are adequately planned and that the officers and members of the organization are aware of their responsibilities and obligations to conduct the event in accordance with state law and College policy. The faculty or staff advisor, organization officers, and security personnel must be present at all events during the time that alcohol is consumed. IMPLEMENTATION GUIDELINES FOR ORGANIZATIONS sponsoring events are available from the College Center Director's Office.

10. Alcohol beverage marketing programs specifically targeted for

cont'd on pg 7

cont'd from pg 6

students and/or held on campus must conform to College policies, practices, and regulations. Specific guidelines governing alcohol beverage marketing on campus can be obtained through the Dean of Students Office.

11. Alcohol is prohibited at concerts and athletic events.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

Violations of the College alcohol policy will be handled via administrative hearings and the residence and college judicial boards.

Possible sanctions include, but are not limited to, disciplinary probation for one calendar year, loss of campus housing, elimination of alcohol privileges for part of or an entire residence hall, and social probation for one calendar year.

Serious or repeated breaches of College Alcohol Policy could result in dismissal from the College for an individual, the denial of facilities/services for student organizations, or the prohibition of drinking throughout the campus.

More Important News

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or if they are over 21, they must be full-time students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The appli-

cation deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN Division of General Programs Room 420 National Endowment for the Humanities 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.D. 20506

SSC will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior to consent of the student. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and

height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and listing of officers of student organization (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of Dean of Students, ext. 6080, or stop by room 243, Holloway Hall.

COLLEGE REP WANTED

to distribute Time, Inc. and other publications' "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Service, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901

About Campus



The Blackwell Library recently held a twenty-five cent book sale.

photo by Mary Leonardi



Leaning out windows at Wicomico Hall is a pastime.

photo by Mary Leonardi



Walking to class with a friend seems to be a norm around SSC.

photo by Mary Leonardi

Modulars Score Both Good and Bad Points

BY TED PALIK

The Nanticoke homes that makeup Dogwood Village have only been in use for a few weeks, but have already drawn some criticism from its residents.

Positive comments ranged from the solitude of not having a roommate, to the nice design of the homes, new furniture and the ability to get work done due to the quiet living atmosphere.

Negative comments included slowness in getting telephones and a lounge television, the lack of air conditioning made worse by the recent heat spell, the fence that divides the unit from the rest of the campus, and a general lack of organization.

"I really like it," said one female sophomore. "I wish it was quieter than it already is. I've gotten a lot of work done." She added, though, that the Housing Department promised certain things such as telephones and cable TV which are "not in yet. The phone company messed up."

Freshman Greg Smith said he had no complaints with the rooms and liked the new furniture. "It is a long walk, though," he said, referring to the dividing fence. "I think it was put up for security reasons."

Senior Schelly Taylor commented that the "RAs are cool and the living's nice."

Another male student said he enjoyed not having a roommate.

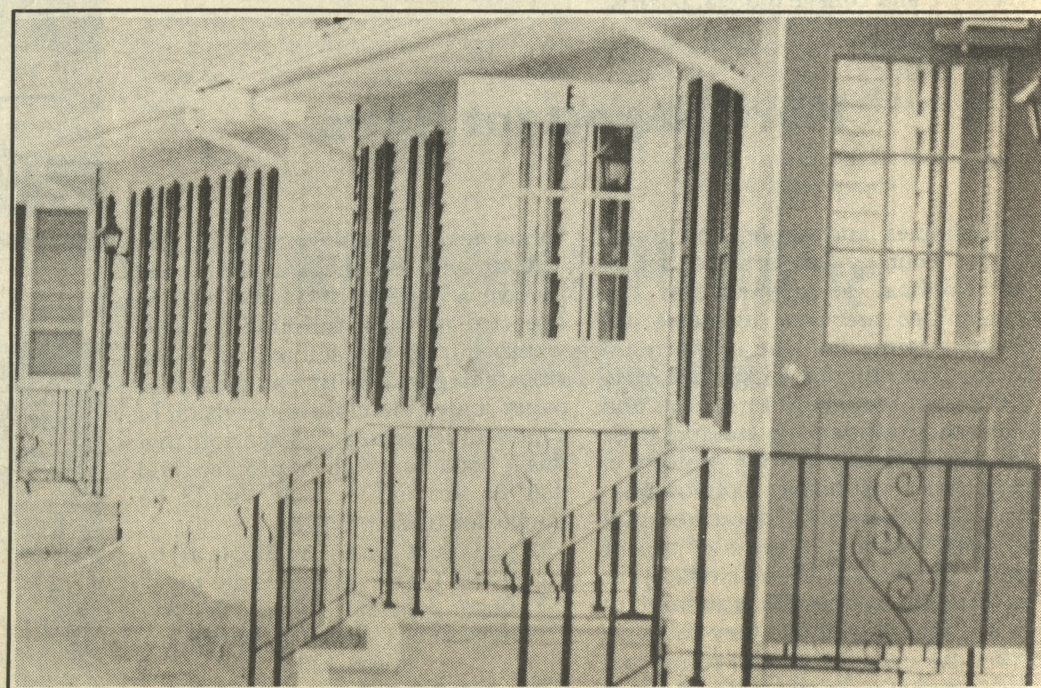
"Not bad," said a female student when asked what it was like to live in Dogwood.

Director of Housing Robert Lovely said that everyone he has talked with is "tickled pink" over the modulars and added that installing air conditioning in the units is "being looked at with the late heat wave. The homes originally were not to have air conditioning."

The slowness in getting telephones drew the most criticism about the modulars.

"The phone company won't put phones in the

According to Housing Director Lovely, the fence was built to channel people to use the lighted walkway.



A view of the modular homes of Dogwood Village.

hallways," said one female freshman. "They say it's not cost effective." Instead someone has to have a phone in their room," she continued. "Imagine having to go into that person's room every time you have to use the phone or make a call."

"If the phone company won't put phones in the halls, then SSC should absorb the cost of putting them there," said another female resident of Dogwood. "There's plenty of phones everywhere else on campus." She went on to say that there are not enough washing machines in the facilities building and no mirrors in the rooms. She added that "the doors stick and if they break the students are charged." She said the construction was faulty.

**"The phone company won't
put phones in the hallways"**

A male resident complained that the dividing fence at the edge of the Allenwood forest "restricts you rather than enables you" and that it was "wasted money. People still walk through the woods anyway; they aren't following the marked path."

Freshman Sharon Viner also complained about the fence. "It's pretty ridiculous."

According to Housing Director Lovely, the fence was built to channel people to use the lighted walkway.

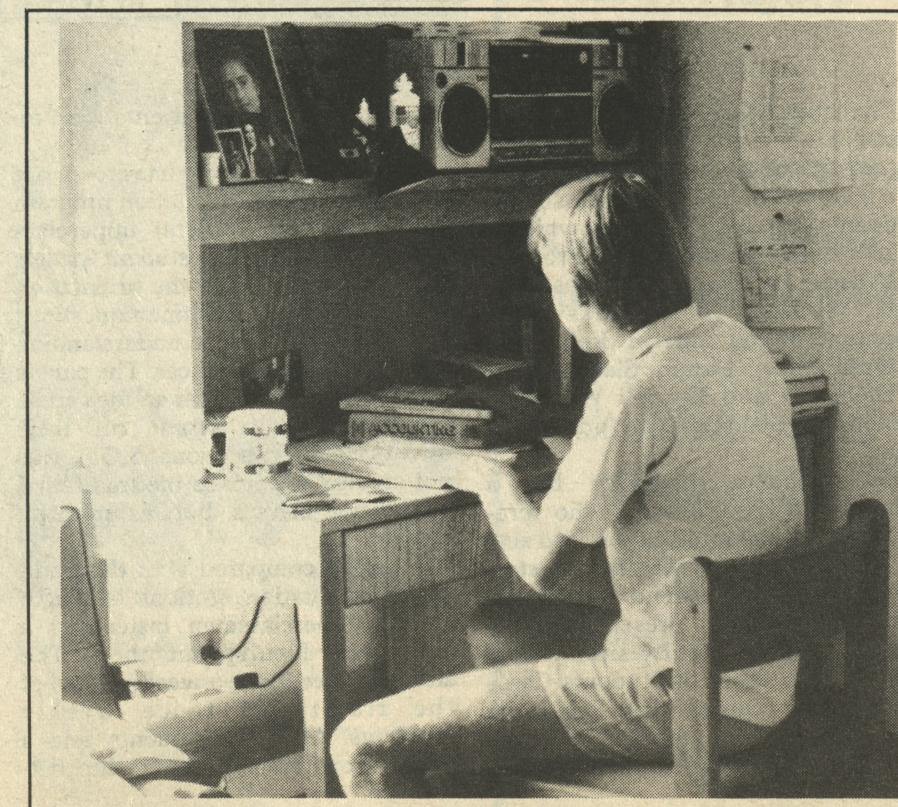
Public Safety Director Jim Phillips said the decision to put up the fence was made by the Public Safety Department and the Physical Plant and Administrative Services Directors.

"The purpose of that fence is to keep people from walking through the woods," Phillips said. "...to keep people from the woods at night. That's an isolated, dark place at night where people who are up to no good can hide easily. We want the students to use the lighted walk along the Dogwood parking lot and the pathway."

Phillips conceded that the fence "definitely makes you walk further, but you're giving up some convenience for safety here."

Phillips added that if students do not use the lighted pathway, then "that's their own choice. It's dark in there at night. Besides the physical threat, you could step in a pothole or something and sprain your ankle."

When asked if a lighted pathway through the woods would have been a viable alternative to the rather long-winded route now in existence, Phillips replied that it

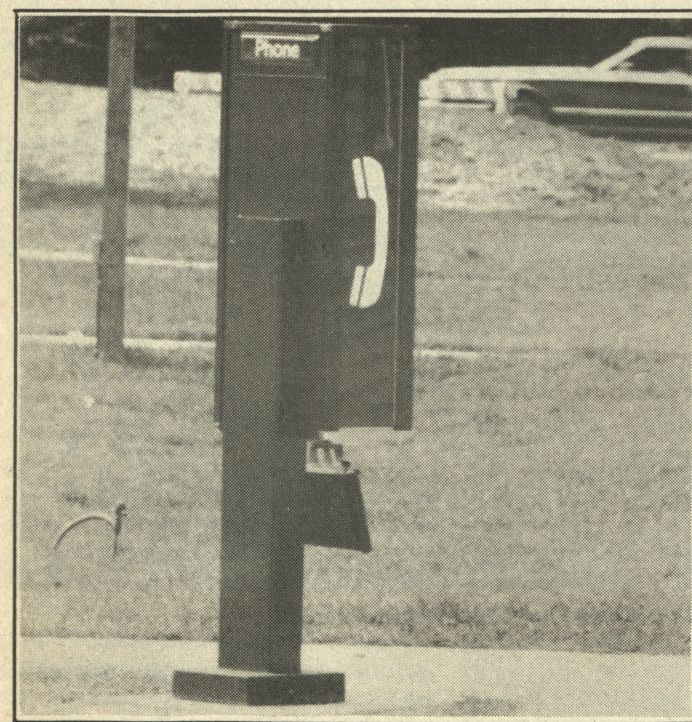


A student in "A" prepares to study.

would be kind of a waste to build a path with lamps when it would just be destroyed when the new College Center construction gets underway. "You can't re-use a pathway," he said. "That fence could be re-used to screen off the construction area."

Concerning the cost of the dividing fence, Phillips confessed he did not know the cost of the fence as compared to a lighted pathway.

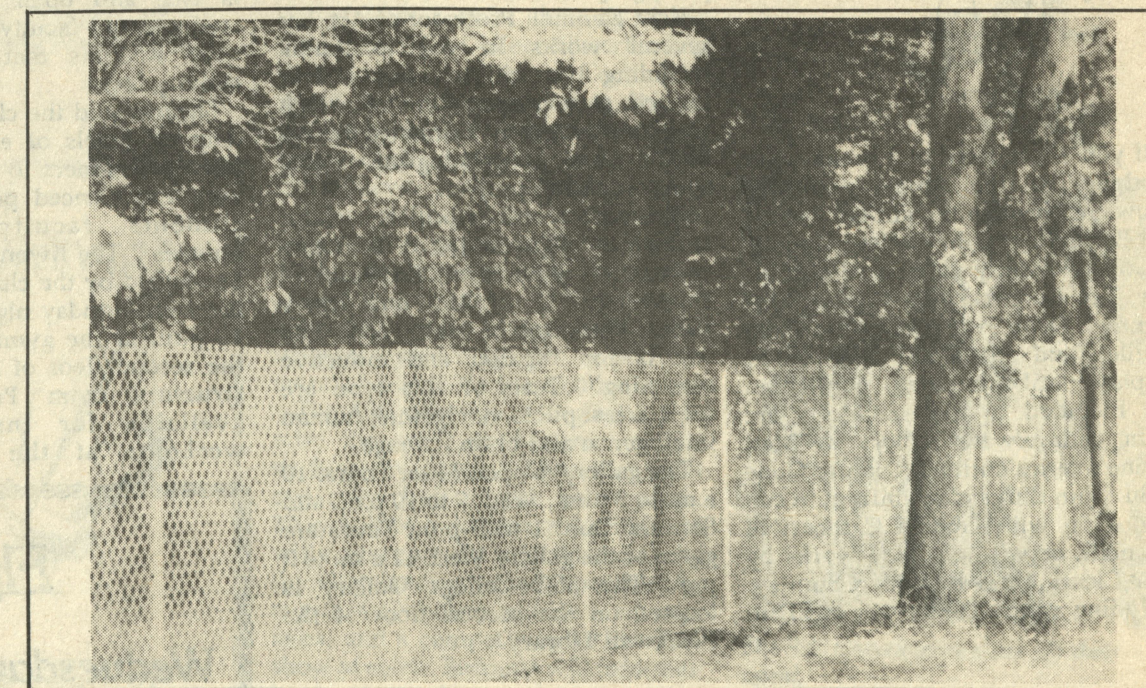
photos by Mary Leonardi



Dogwood Village now has a pay phone located in the complex area.



No air conditioning causes students to resort to fans and opened windows for comfort.



The fence that separates Dogwood Village from the rest of the campus has brought about many negative reactions from students living in Dogwood Village.

FEATURES

S.O.S. ... S.O.S. ... S.O.S. ...

A New Freshmen Orientation Program

BY DORNELL WOOLFORD

The letter S.O.S. symbolize more to some of this year's freshmen than just signals of distress. Those freshman are involved in a pilot program called Students Orienting Students, which is a new freshman orientation program instructed by eight upperclassmen. The S.O.S. instructors are: Sophomores Jon Alperin, Kelly Hill, Warren Rice, Darrin Slade, Mark Wedemeyer and Dornell Woolford; juniors Karen Cashill and Grace Lang.

Each student instructor has a faculty/staff coordinator who provides additional information, and acts as an advisor. Yet this faculty/staff member does not attend a class session unless their presence is requested. The faculty/staff coordinators are Dean of Students Carol Williamson, Director of Residence Life Barry King and Dr. Carolyn Bowden of the Education Depart-

ment and Freshman Orientation Program director.

"The S.O.S. program has grown out of the traditional orientation program as a result of (student) upperclass panels. In the past, student panels were incorporated in the orientation classes to answer freshmen questions and to convey a basic understanding of the college experiences. The panels were so productive that an idea arose that the students should run their own orientation sessions. S.O.S. was not created to replace the traditional orientation classes, but, as an alternative.

S.O.S. as compared with the traditional orientation sections is taught by an upperclassmen instead of a volunteer faculty member. The students meet once a week instead of the traditional twice weekly meetings. Also, the students gain a much more lasting relationship bet-

ween student-student than the traditional student-teacher relationship. That is not to say students do not relate with their professors very easily, but some students are much more apt to relate to a student instructor who is also sharing in the rigors of college life (i.e. studying, exams, parties).

The goals of all new student orientation programs are to help students succeed academically, to acquaint students with the various support and counseling services and also to acquaint students to a wide array of campus organizations.

Yet the S.O.S. program differs slightly. Both programs emphasize academic success, however, it is the S.O.S. program that assists students in their development of those academic skills. Those study skills are developed through student instructors studying with their students

outside the normal classroom setting.

Another point to be made about the student-student instructor relationship is that student instructors 'go out' with their students. Each instructor must take his students to a minimum of three campus-wide events. The attendance at such events is to affiliate the students with the various college sponsored activities.

So far, the student instructors have found their teaching experience enlightening, to say the least. Sophomore Warren Rice said S.O.S. was, "a valuable experience to both the students and for me."

"I am glad I have the opportunity to participate in this pilot program," responded junior Karen Cashill. "I wish a similar program was offered to me as a freshman," she concluded.

Faculty Art Show

BY THEO MCCORMICK



If you are in need of a break while studying at the library, consider browsing through the annual Faculty Art Exhibition in the College Gallery. Works by faculty members Bob Bunney, Jim Burgess, John Cleary, Kent Kimmel, Dean Peterson, Marie Tator Quillen and Art Wilby will be on display until Thursday, September 26. Included in the exhibition are eight collage/water colors in Matt Blaine's series entitled "Nature Gone Wild", Jim Burgess's paintings in collaboration with Donald Cathcart of the math department, two works by John Cleary, three by Robert Bunney, including a June 1981 cover of "Din-

ing and Diversions Magazine." Six works by Dean Peterson, including acrylics and fabric paintings. Two stonewares by Marie Tator Quillen and Arthur Wilby's "Gold Pavilion" and "Hans Christian Anderson" photograph series.

Kent Kimmel, Professor of Art, has several works in the exhibition including two oil on canvas, four stained glass pieces (one of which was constructed by Talmadge Reeves M.D.) and psychological visual acuity research project.

Kimmel's research project, "Color embedded figures test," is being assisted by John Eliot, Professor of Psychology, U. of Md. and Harry Suber, Professor of Math, SSC. The test is for "spatial and inductive reasoning." Tests of this type are used to test pilots, navigators, human intelligence and brain damage.

The gallery is open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed. 7 to 10 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Tours are given of the gallery Wed. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The SSC College Gallery is located on the second floor of the Blackwell Library.

Martial Arts Club Started

BY SCHELLY TAYLOR

The SSC Martial Arts Club has started on campus. The club is affiliated with Park's Martial Arts on E. Main St. in Salisbury. At the club's first meeting, turnout was better than expected according to club vice-president Paul Shearin. Membership is free and open to all full-time students and faculty as well as part-time students that have paid an activity fee.

Shearin said the club will accommodate all levels of experience. "We have newcomers to martial arts and very experienced people. We have students, faculty, males and females." Tae Kwon Do is the art to be studied by the club. The club will meet on Monday nights at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the gymnastics room on the second floor of Maggs PAC. Instructors from Park's will be available for instruction and workouts at the weekly club

meeting/class/workout.

In addition to the weekly meeting/class/workout in Maggs, club members are eligible to work out at Park's Monday through Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to noon for \$10.00 a month. Shearin said this would normally cost \$30.00 a month.

Shearin said he hopes the club "really takes off... there is no limit to what we could do." He said that the club might eventually hold tournaments here on campus. The club is currently working on obtaining funds from the student appropriations board.

Shearin said Tae Kwon Do is not just a sport, "It's a philosophy... it's a way of life."

The club's faculty advisor is Bob McBrien.

The next meeting/class/workout is Monday in Maggs.

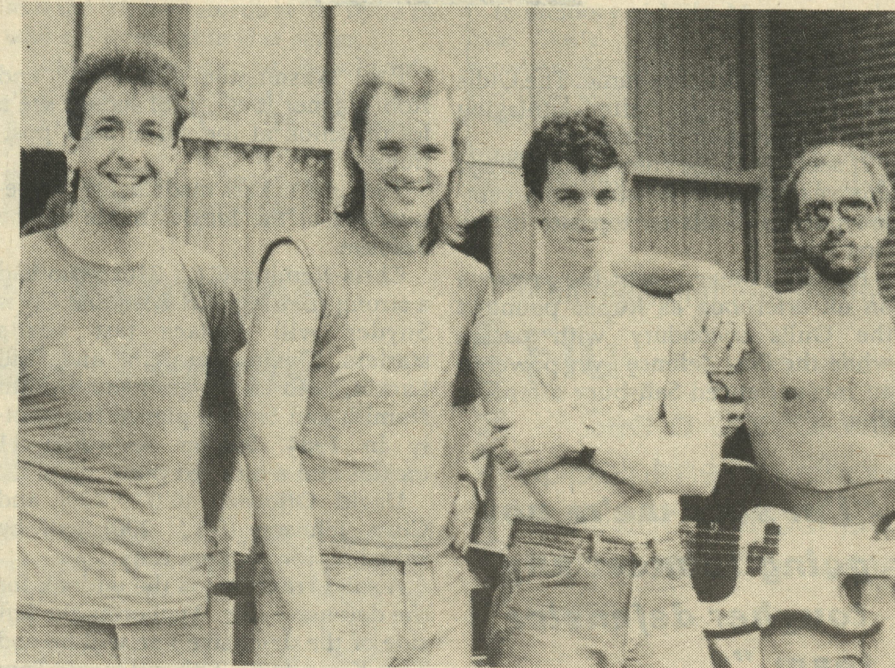
Flyer Staff Meeting

Wednesday September 25, 1985 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bad Sneakers Rock SSC

BY MICHAEL PANTAZELOS



Bad Sneakers before their performance in front of the Dining Hall.

photo by Mary Leonardi

Bad Sneakers, an up and coming syntho-pop group out of Wilmington, Delaware recently performed in front of Ruth Powell Dining Hall before a gathering of several hundred. The Sneakers treated the dinner crowd to an assortment of top forty hits as well as some of their own material from their first two albums "Sneak Attack" and "Beat the Meter".

The Sneakers, comprised of four young musicians/songwriters include Dale Dallabrida, Shane Faber, Marc Moss and Niell Tillotson. The group has met with considerable success since forming in 1980. With two albums under their belt and a third in the works, the band seems on the edge of making it big. Since a recent appearance on USA Network's "Hot Spots," the Sneakers have received offers from all over the States to perform. Despite the attention, the band still frequents smaller clubs and even makes occasional stops at the Odyssey in Salisbury.

The Sneakers are getting into the video market with their latest hit single "Now and Then." The video will be made by ABC. The Hit single

will also be featured on an upcoming episode of "One Life to Live."

The Sneakers are going into the studio soon to produce their third

album. "After a while you just get bloated with songs and it's time to make another album," lead guitarist Dale Dallabrida said.

SSPB: Upcoming Events

September 26 — Video "Stripes" starring Bill Murray. Showing in the College Center Snack Bar at 8:30 p.m. Free food! Free admission!

September 29 — Kings Dominion Trip

— Film "The Birds" directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette. Devilbiss Hall Auditorium. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for faculty/staff. Popcorn 25¢

October 6 — Film "The Killing Fields" starring Sam Watston and Dr. Hang, S. NGOR as "Dith Pran". Devilbiss Hall Auditorium 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for faculty and staff. Popcorn 25¢

October 9 — Outdoor Concert starring "The Heat" at Ruth Powell Dining Hall starting at 4:30 p.m.

Do you have a flair for writing?

The Flyer needs reporters for its Fall 1985 staff.

\$5/story

\$10/cover



Spirit Raisers Of SSC

Getting Stronger With Each Cheer

The 1985-86 SSC Cheerleading Squad is looking forward to a lot of success this year. The team, captained by Linda Brader and Dean Prager and co-captained by Sheri Sanzone and Wayne Schisler, is really enthused after a great showing at the 1985 Ford UCA College Cheerleading Camp held at Virginia Tech. The squad won many superior ribbons and even a gold superior ribbon, which is the highest honor a squad can achieve.

After returning to campus, the cheerleading squad held try-outs for male cheerleaders and chose five guys to complete the fourteen-member squad. Now with this stronger squad they plan to perform more advanced routines and mounts.

The SSC squad is also planning to raise the spirit and interest of the students by hosting Thursday night pep rallies before each home game. They will be held from 8:00-8:30 and will feature music, a performance by the cheerleading squad, speeches by coach McGlinchey and his team captains, and a competition for the best show of spirit. Entrants will informally present a chant, song, or routine that displays SSC pride. Many prizes

will be awarded including ones from area restaurants and retail stores. Hope to see you there!!



The SSC Cheerleaders show off their talent.

photo by Shelly Taylor

Gulls Look Strong Despite Opening Setback

BY RICK GILMAN



Salisbury opened its 1985 football season with a loss to C.W. Post, 28-13, as the Gulls' Rob Disbennett, the top rated quarterback in division III, went 3-15 for 24 yards and 2 interceptions.

The Gulls got off to a good start with Brett Buccini recovering a blocked punt in the C.W. Post end zone just 56 seconds into the game.

The touchdown gave the Gulls a 6-0 lead as George Williams' extra-point try failed.

But late in the quarter the Pioneers' quarterback Tom Kupec ignited a 62 yard, 10 play drive, capping it off with a five yard touchdown throw to Joe Chetti. Stefan Tufano added the point after for a 7-6 lead.

The Gulls defense, however, put Salisbury back on top as Reuben Stevenson picked off a Kupec pass and went 23 yards for a touchdown and 13-7 Sea Gull lead.

But once again Kupec, late in the second quarter, called the nationally caulked Pioneers from Long Island. He drove the offense 60 yards in just five plays culminating the drive with a 30 yard touchdown pass to James Petricca. Tufano added a key extra-point to give Post a 14-13 lead at half.

Kupec, who attempted 31 passes in the first half alone, continued to plague Salisbury's injury hampered secondary. Chetti caught a 24 yard pass to set up a 9 yard touchdown run for a 21-13 lead.

The touchdown turned out to be a costly one as Kupec, hit hard in the end zone by frustrated defensive backs, was unable to return to the game.

Mike Ihm, Kupec's replacement failed to move the Pioneers in their first two possessions. But Post's defense continued to stop the Gulls, who had ample opportunity to get back in the game due to good field position.

Ihm's fortunes were quick to change as he found a wide open Rob Messina in the end zone for a 18-yard touchdown pass for the 28-13 final.

Last year, Salisbury lost their season opener to Post at Sea Gull Stadium. A special teams breakdown put Salisbury behind 14-0 less than

five minutes into the game. The Gulls went on to lose 20-7 after outplaying the then division II Pioneers.

It seemed as the roles had reversed this year after Stevenson's interception put the Gulls on top late in the first half.

But the Pioneers kept the pressure on all afternoon as Kupec pounded the Gulls secondary with passes while the Post defense overpowered an inexperienced Salisbury offensive line.

"I'm sure we're not going to meet any tougher defensive team."

"They were tougher on defense than we were on defense," said head coach Mike McGlinchey. "I'm sure we're not going to meet any tougher defensive team. Our defense played well but they can't be out there for 80 plays," said McGlinchey. "They just really out played us along the line."

McGlinchey emphasized defense in his weekly address to the team saying "we will play tenacious and furious defense against Post. We will show integrity and intensity on every defensive play."

McGlinchey's concern for defense is well founded. The Gulls suffered the loss of Mike Mammano, killed in a tragic death last spring. Mammano, a sophomore, was the team's Most Valuable Player on defense in 1984 and an All-State selection in both 1983 and 1984.

The Gulls will also be without last year's defensive coordinator Hank Janczyk who is now coaching football and lacrosse at his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan.

Last year the Gulls were tough on the run, giving up only 100 yards rushing per game making the defense top-ranked in the nation through much of the season.

But the Gulls were hurt last year by the pass giving up nearly 200 yards per game through the air.

Senior Steve Bykowski (5'10", 185) and junior Joey Slaughter (5'11", 175) return to give the Gulls needed experience in the secondary. Matt Butler, (6'0", 185) who started on and off last year as a freshman at free safety, and Maury Jarmon (5'9", 190), a converted half-back, were unable to play against Post due to injuries.

Paul Washington (5'9", 190) and Rob Wagner (5'8", 175) should see a lot of action at the cornerback positions.

The linebackers made nearly three-quarters of the tackles made by the defense.

Chris Nemith (6'1", 210), who had a strong game against Post, and Chris Snyder will replace last year's starters David Spradlin and Bill Larkin, both lost to graduation. Both Nemith and Snyder played frequently in 1984, Snyder recording 11 tackles and a blocked punt.

David Otlowski (6'0", 225) and Chris Johnson (6'1", 200) will be called on for back-up duty.

A solid front five is the outlook for the defensive line. Anchoring the left side of the defensive line will be end Tom Kress (6'3", 220) and tackle Tom Mills (6'4", 230). Kress, who wholed the team in sacks last year with 15, will get help from Keven Berg (6'0", 190), who, like Kress, is a sophomore.

On the right side, Mike Geesaman (5'9", 205), a senior, moves from the secondary to the line. Jimmy Toner (5'8", 190) will also play some at an end position.

The noseguard spot will see Norm Bage (5'10", 215) as the starter and John McBride as his back-up. Both shared playing time in 1984, with Bage recording 36 tackles and McBride 11. Bage was second in sacks last year with seven.

Switching to the offense, the brain trust of Salisbury football has reformed the Wing T, which carried the Gulls into its only NCAA playoff birth in history.



The spectator can expect to see more deep pass attempts, more motion in the backfield and the use of the surprise. Whatever offense Salisbury uses, McGlinchey will have talented, experienced players at several key positions.

Robb Disbennett (6'0", 175), who connected on a recordbreaking 63.9 percent of his passes for nearly 1,400 yards last year, should provide the leadership needed to make the new offense go. "The smartest football player I've ever coached," says McGlinchey. "He knows the offense better than I do," says McGlinchey, which will help with Disbennett calling the signals.

Kevin White (6'2", 200), who saw some action against Post at quarterback, will back-up Disbennett and do all punting.

The fullback position will see both "Dee Dee" Humenik (5'9", 200) and University of Maryland transfer junior Jeff Holtzinger (5'10", 200).



At halfback, Mike Coppa will be called on to replace Jarmon. John Harris (5'10", 200) will start again this season, following a year as the team's leading scorer, catching four TD passes and running in three more. Pat Sullivan (5'8", 170) will also be available for action.

Mike McGee (6'1", 220) and Mark Bengal (6'4", 225) will hold down the tight end position. Senior Joe Allen, who set a season receiving record last year with 45 catches for 526 yards will see a lot of action with help from Chris Holsten (6'0", 160) and Mike Dileonardo (6'0", 165).

With the graduation of All-American guard Joe Mammano (250 lbs.), center Chris Boozer (295 lbs.) and tackle Sonny Yeatman (250 lbs.) many players are getting a shot at time on the offensive line.

Sophomore Charles Duker (6'0", 290) and junior Pat Richards (6'1", 250) will anchor the outsides of the main line along with help from Richie Braun (6'2", 225).

Noel Rosas (5'11", 205) will start again this year at a guard spot. The guard position left open by Mammano may be filled by Jeff Cranford

cont'd on pg 15

cont'd from pg 14

(5'11"). Charles Christian (6'0", 245), who sat out last year after two years of play, holds the center position.

Salisbury plays rival; Frostbury State this Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Wicomico Stadium. It will be the first of three night games the Gulls play this year. Salisbury leads the series 9-3 including a 17-14 homecoming win at Frostbury last season.

SSC follows that game with another home stand against the University of the District of Columbia. The Gulls beat the 0-8-1 Firebirds of '84 16-12 to take a 4-0 record in that series.

Salisbury rounds out its schedule playing at Glassboro State, Oct. 19; at Kean College, Oct. 26; Ramapo, November 2 (Homecoming); at Blockport State, November 9; and Ferrum College November 16.

A Season of Promise for Women's Tennis

BY RUTH TRIBBITT

With anxious newcomers and experienced veterans returning, the Salisbury State Women's Tennis team is looking forward to a promising 1985 season.

The Gulls have come a long way. The 1984 season was a year of dedication as they finished the season 7-6.

The 1984 winning season shows that hard work pays off. With this in mind, the tennis team can only go upward and beyond their goals.

Leading the Gulls as the number one seed is Teena Detwiler. Detwiler, a sophomore, brings to the squad aggressive play with strokes that surprise opponents. Angela Delgrosso, team captain, returns with an all-court game as number two seed. The team of Delgrosso and Detwiler make a strong combination as the number one doubles team.

Susan David a senior as well as team captain, will be playing as the number three seed. David with her experience and confidence is a big asset to the team. Debuting on the team is Kim Ford at the number four spot. Ford, a rookie, possesses a great backhand that compliments her

potential. Stephanie Cook is the fifth seed player. This second year varsity player returns with high hopes for her third season. Rounding up the seeds are newcomers Kim David and Debbie Deidrick, a competitive sophomore from last year.

Grace Lamboni brings to the team her experience and talent as a coach. Lamboni, a third year coach, is hopeful about the season. With a caring heart, Lamboni wants to "give the team my best as coach and help them reach their goals on the court and show them they can do the same off the court. The girls look great and they have great dedication, they care and I care." The tennis excellency of SSC continues with the 1985 Squad. The main goal of the Gulls is to improve each semester and be the best they can be.

If you are interested in being a part of a winning team, you can find the women's tennis team practicing everyday 3:30 - 6:30 or call 543-6361. Coach Lamboni welcomes newcomers since the seniors are graduating after the season. Come, check out the great action of the women's team.

Running Gulls Looking Good

BY WAYNE ACKERSON

A good turnout has yielded the "largest and most talented group in recent history", and prompted Men's Cross Country Coach Marvin Tossey to add that the "team is better than last year, which was the best in years."

Good things were bound to happen following the team's experiences during a 4-day camp in Virginia late in the summer. The overall morale and attitude impressed Tossey as did the depth of the runners. "While we

were there the team lived and worked together, and got to know each other well during this time..."

The large turnout has also set in motion determined competition for most of the top 5 slots. (In Cross Country, the top 5 finishers from each team score points). Only Scott Scheffler, a transfer student and

cont'd on pg 16

Football Notes

In memory of Mike Mammano, the Sea Gulls will be wearing his number, 64, on their helmets during the 1985 season.

WSBY Radio, Salisbury 960, will broadcast all Salisbury State football games during the 1985 season, along

with a pre-game coach's show and post game wrap-up. WSBY will also air the NCAA Division III Championships.

Handling the play-by-play and color commentary will be Spiro Morekas and Paul Runnels.



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SPORTS

cont'd from pg 15

Florida State High School C.C. and track champion is safe in his Number 1 niche. Says Tossey, "Scott is a national class runner, and a notch above most other runners." Fighting for the other 4 spots will be Doug Mock (Fr. Bowie H.S., "...pleasant surprise..."), Ross Welch (Sr.), Steve Tiller (So.) Krah Plunkert (So.), Kevin Hanger (Jr.), and Tim Blasko (Fr.). Rounding out the team are Michael Healey, Ed Welch, Andrew Mahoney and Darren Purcell.

Unlike previous years, this year has allowed for a J.V. team which only re-emphasizes the increased enthusiasm and interest in the C.C. team.

The team will be competing at the Washington College Invitational, which they won last year for the first time and this year Tossey expects to repeat the win.

The Women's Cross Country team, under the wing of Dr. Cashman, competes for the first time on Sept. 28, and their outlook is also very optimistic.

Sea Gulls

vs.

Yellow Jackets

Look for coverage of this game in the next issue of the Flyer



The Sea Gulls and Yellow Jackets mix it up during a play in the second half.

photo by Mary Leonardi

Men's Soccer Undefeated

Defending the State Division II-III soccer title for the second consecutive year, the SSC soccer team opened with the Lynchburg Tournament. Along with SSC, Lynchburg University, New Jersey Institute of Technology, and NC Wesleyan competed in this tournament.

In the first round of play, SSC battled host Lynchburg. Lynchburg jumped out to an early lead, when John Bartkowski scored 2:09 minutes into the first half. However, five minutes later, SSC's Tony D'Antonia scored, making it a 1-1 tie. Both teams got caught in a defensive struggle, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. In order to determine which team would advance to the finals, a kick-

off was held. Lynchburg scored, so they advanced to play the winner of the NJIT-NC Wesleyan game.

SSC got revenge in the second game as the Gulls defeated NJIT, 3-2, double overtime.

With seconds left to play in the second overtime, NJIT's goalie Bryan Cook committed a foul to give SSC a chance to break the tie. Coach Gerry DiBartolo called upon Chris Chale to take the penalty shot. Chale successfully converted the penalty shot to give SSC a 3-2 victory over NJIT.

The Gulls play today against St. Mary's at 3:30. Salisbury follows that game with home games against Mt. St. Mary's September 28 at 2:00 p.m. and Elizabethtown at 4:00 p.m. on October 2.

Rugby Club Opens Season With Loss To Maryland

BY RICK GILMAN

The 1985 Rugby Club opened its fall season with a loss to the University of Maryland 21-12. Last year Salisbury was 9-1-2 and Maryland placed second in a tournament for the national championship of collegiate rugby held in San Diego.

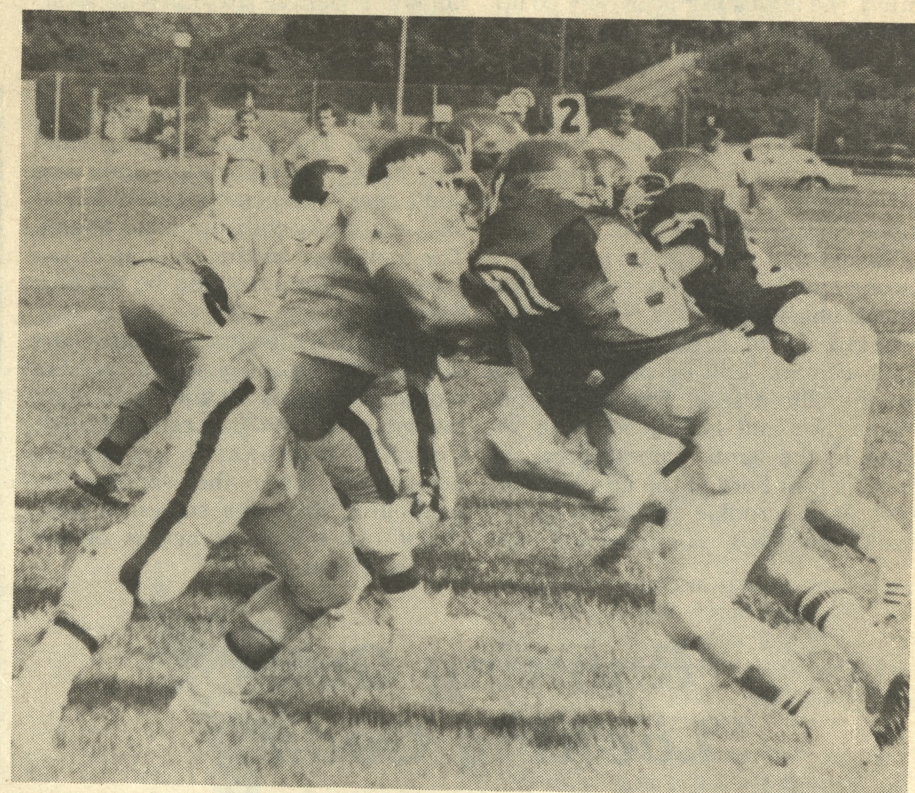
Salisbury now prepares for the Fall Flatlands Tournament to be held at the Dust Bowl here at SSC this weekend.

Teams from the University of Maryland, both A and B squads;

Towson; UMBC; George Mason and Mt. St. Mary's, along with Salisbury's A and B teams, will attend the tournament.

This year's rugby team has the largest number of participants in the club's history with the help of 20 new members. Salisbury plays both a spring and fall schedule.

Anyone interested in playing rugby or who needs more information on the rugby club, should contact Darien Ripple at room 107B in Tawes Gymnasium.



The defensive line of the Sea Gulls is quick to stop the Yellow jackets.

photo by Mary Leonardi

Field Hockey News

The field hockey team participated in the Trenton State Invitational Field Hockey Tournament. SSC beat East Stroudsburg 8-0 and Scranton, 5-1, to

place second in the tournament. Terri Timmons scored her 51st career goal to make her the number one goal scorer in SSC history.

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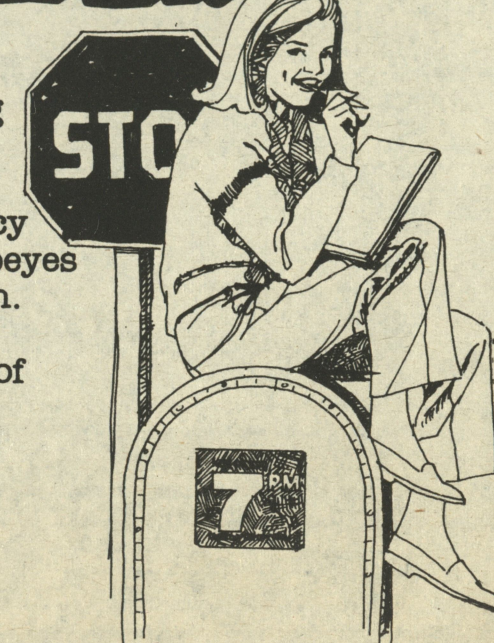
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Classes have already started Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:45 in Tawes Gym, SSC

Register through the office of Continuing Education or see the instructor, Susan,

at class

For more information, call 641-8563 after 6 p.m.

Backpacking Supplies



We can outfit you with a Eureka tent, a Peak I backpack, and a Slumberjack sleeping bag for less than \$200.

For All Your Weekend Get-A-Ways

Canoe Rentals
Freeze-Dried Food

Eureka!

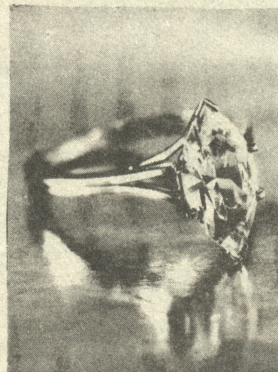


Mon-Thur. 9-6
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6

SURVIVAL PRODUCTS



*From the largest
Diamond Collection
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**Kuhn's
JEWELERS**

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Open Friday 'till 9 p.m.

SWEATS

**SCHWINN'S
FITNESS
AND
FASHION**



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546 - 4749

★ Ask about our "SSC Discount" on selected items

HOURS:

SNACK BAR

Monday - Thursday

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Fridays

8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

GULL'S NEST

Monday - Thursday

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Fridays

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

THURSDAY 9/26

Video: Stripes starts at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 10/3

Theme Dance: Mexican Fiesta
Food and beverage available

FRIDAY DANCES

9/27 Mike Hacksaw and George Kriener
10/4 B-Bent Sound